

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXV, NO. 10

PUBLISHED WEEKLY -- PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 12, 1971

"OUR BOYS" CREATE FINE IMAGE IN HAWAII

By Theone Falconer
(A native of Maui who now is a Porterville resident, and who was visiting with her family in the Hawaiian Islands while the Southern Tulare County boys were working in the pineapple fields)

It was more than pleasure when I realized that the young boys who had signed up to work on the pineapple plantation were going to cause such a stir on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

For one, in the last four years particularly, the Caucasian hippie has been so incredible to see; filth beyond imagination. By the summer of 1970, dysentery had ravaged all the islands and Maui had a full scale hepatitis epidemic that stemmed from unbelievable communes set up by what the island people dubbed as the Camps of the "pilau haole" (translated - dirty Caucasian). This in fact caused the young Caucasian youth to be one of the "minority" and thanks to his so-called love brothers, they had loused his chances as an employee even if he had only a mere shadow of long hair and washed four times a day.

So what does this have to do with our boys in the pineapples? Plenty . . . The total amount of youths that assembled at the Honolulu Pineapple fields (16 thru 18 years old) were around 60 or approximately six crews. Of these 23 of "our" boys from Tulare county. The others came from different areas of California, some even as far back as Nebraska. The rest were made up of boys from the island of Hawaii. Most of them were billeted in bachelor quarters where four boys shared kitchen-bedroom facilities. If

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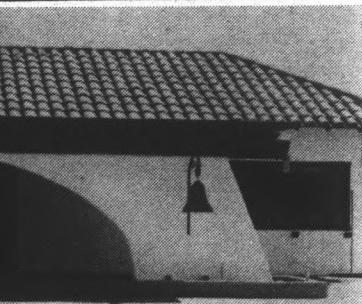
"TULARE LAKE WILL BE DRY SOON"



HISTORIC TULARE lake will be dry again by the end of this month according to Stan Barnes, civil engineer with the J.G. Boswell company and a member of the State Reclamation board. Barnes, who showed a motion picture of the flood of 1969 at last week's meeting of the Porterville Kiwanis club, said that after the '69 flood, Tulare lake covered 88,000 acres at an average depth of 11 feet, with a million acre feet of water in the lake basin. Barnes said "this was the greatest flood in the history of the San Joaquin valley," stating that in spite of dams on many mountain rivers and utilization of every available method of water diversion, flood water from the Tule, Kern,

Kaweah and Kings rivers flowed into Tulare lake for a period of five and one-half months, with peak in June and July of that year. With Barnes, who is at left, is Dick Schafer, Porterville engineer, who introduced Barnes at the Kiwanis meeting.

(Farm Tribune photo)



MAIN OFFICE for the new Mission Bell trailer park on West Morton will house kitchen facilities, small theater, family recreation, sauna, showers, and a

den for the tenants, complete with fireplace. Park facilities will be open for inspection and rental Sunday, August 15.

NEW TRAILER PARK WILL FEATURE RECREATIONAL CENTER, 164 SPACES

PORTERVILLE — Mission Bell trailer park, located on West Morton, will open Sunday, August 15 complete with swimming pool, sauna, Jacuzzi pool, recreation center, and volleyball-shuffleboard court.

Co-owner Tom Williamson of San Fernando, says the 82-space park will eventually feature 164 spaces as more tenants move in, and will be divided into an adult section and family section.

First 82-space phase of the park will cost a total \$350,000, said Williamson, and will have a value of over \$700,000 when completed, excluding cost of the land.

Housed within the park's main office building will be laundry, storage room, kitchen,

park community center, theater, card room, showers, and fireplace.

Lot rent for the new park will run from \$50 to \$65 per month depending on location within the park, with each lot having individual utility meters. An adobe and wood fence surrounds the park, for more complete privacy.

The brothers are dealers for five different trailer manufacturing companies, and can provide complete trailer set-up services for their tenants.

The Williamsons plan to build a similar park in Pismo when the Porterville park is completed, with at least one other to be built in northern California.

It's only rumor at the moment, but . . . unemployment insurance division of the Department of Human Resources Development will be moved from Porterville to Tulare in the future. . . Which would mean that Porterville-area persons with unemployment checks would have to deal in Tulare, and that a substantial portion of those checks now cashed and spent in Porterville would be cashed and spent in Tulare. . . Someone better do something!

Rumor!

Used car parts fit especially well into his metal sculptures, says Crockett, because of their unusual and varied shapes. The finished works are delicate in appearance, but durable and virtually unbreakable.

KETCHUM LEADS ASSEMBLY EFFORT TO SOLVE FARM LABOR RELATIONS

SACRAMENTO — California Assemblymen representing rural areas of the state, led by Twenty-ninth District lawmaker, William M. Ketchum (R-Paso Robles), say they have developed legislation intended to end an apparent impasse in the attempt to solve the farm labor relations problem. Co-authors of the bill include Assemblyman Kent H. Stacey (R-Bakersfield).

Ketchum, a farmer whose district includes the Delano area, and southern Tulare county, said the measure, AB 639, was introduced "because the only other legislation in the Assembly which could have provided a framework for solving farm labor disputes is obviously dead for 1971."

Ketchum said the bill contains four main points, the first three of which are, in the solon's words "non-negotiable."

"AB 639 will guarantee three basic rights to farm worker and farmer alike," Ketchum explained.

"The right of farm workers to organize.

"The right of secret ballot elections as a part of the organizing process.

"The banning of the secondary boycott as an organizing tool."

The lawmaker said the bill would also establish an "Agricultural Labor Relations board" to oversee farm labor

disputes.

"We are willing to compromise on the language of the bill; we are willing to add features to the bill; but, we must have the three basic principles previously outlined," Ketchum said.

The lawmaker said that, although all of the bill's authors are Republicans, the measure is "introduced in the bi-partisan

(Continued On Page 6)

FEB GROUP MEETS TONIGHT AT ROCKFORD

Farmers, Employees and Businessmen's association will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Rockford school, to continue organization efforts aimed at passage of equitable farm-labor legislation, and curtailment of harassment tactics in organization of farm workers.

On the program will be Harry Kudo, head of the recently-formed Nisei farmer group in northern Tulare and southern Fresno county; also Frank Ribeiro, president of the Associated Farmers of Tulare county.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

METAL SCULPTOR



GREGG CROCKETT shown displaying three of his more than fifty metal sculptures he has made since beginning the unusual hobby in 1969.

SCRAP METAL BECOMES DELICATE SCULPTURE UNDER WELDER'S TORCH

POTTERVILLE — Used spark plugs, valve springs, and piston rods can only be beautiful in the eye of the beholder, and in the hands of a talented welder-sculptor like 23 year-old Gregg Crockett of Los Angeles.

Crockett, a physics graduate of University of California, Riverside, makes antique planes, peacemakers, skin divers, rock musicians, or "whatever comes into his head," out of used car parts and scrap metal he finds in and around Porterville.

Working sporadically, he says, fills in summer vacation time while visiting his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliot of Porterville.

Used car parts fit especially well into his metal sculptures, says Crockett, because of their unusual and varied shapes. The finished works are delicate in appearance, but durable and virtually unbreakable.

"I put them together mostly because it's relaxing," says Crockett, "but they make good gifts and I sell one occasionally."

Crockett works in temporary quarters set up in his cousins' car port, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall of Porterville. He got the urge to try art welding from watching a friend sculpture with metal in 1969, and has made over 50 pieces himself since then.

"Using this media isn't my own original idea," he says. "I copied many of the sculptures from a man in Los Angeles who turns them out professionally. Gradually, though, I'm coming up with more of my own ideas."

Crockett uses gas welding equipment, but says arc welding has its advantages, such as in joining two heavy pieces of metal more easily.

Gas welding, however, gives more flexibility in cutting, bending, and joining light pieces.

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Editorial Comment

THE WAY THE WEED TUMBLERS

Anyone old enough to have read the lighter literature and sung the pop songs of the old west knows the romantic role played by the tumbling tumbleweed.

It's sad, but the sheen is off the romance. The tumbleweed is an ecological pest, an expensive one. At least that's how the Department of Water Resources feels about it.

It seems that the Russian Thistles, one name by which the tumbler is known, cause DWR maintenance crews all sorts of trouble along the California Aqueduct. They block trashracks at turnouts and pump intakes, and their stems and seeds infiltrate irrigation systems to clog sprinkler nozzles. It cost DWR an average of about \$1,900 a mile for weed control along the Aqueduct in 1970, and most of it went for the battle against the tumbling tumbleweeds.

Ol' Paint must be really spooked, up there in the Great Corral in the Sky.

Public Interest Should Be Protected In Strikes Involving Transportation

By Congressman Bob Mathias

The settlement of the strike against the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe Railroads comes as a relief to California farmers, businessmen and consumers. They all suffered a serious economic set back because of the strike.

Although the members of the United Transportation Union will receive a 42 percent wage increase along with some changes in their work rules and the railroads will be permitted to resume service, perhaps more efficiently, nothing can replace

CENTENNIAL, Plus 10

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Puncture vine control through biological methods is the object of an experiment being conducted in several California counties, with one unit located in the Woodville area where beetles, imported from Italy, are being released under direction of Bob Dunbar, weed control inspector in the office of the county agricultural commissioner; Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins; and Charles Kennett, of the University of California.

Fire fighting methods are being studied by three police officers from Chile who visited the Sequoia National Forest headquarters in Porterville, Friday.

Fine fishing in the Milestone country is reported by Mr. and Mrs. Uly Priftike, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Karstaedt, and Packer Mike McGrew, who returned last week from a 17-day pack trip into the high country. Priftike got in a little trouble on Coyote pass while leading the pack string, when his horse reared and fell over backwards, but the rocks were soft and Uly got away with only a few bruises.

New post office at Springville was officially opened for business Friday, with first customer for Postmaster Loyd H. Skiles being Bill Wood, from the Mountain Home Conservation camp. On the post office staff with Skiles are Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. Lillian Avery and Mrs. Mittie Stillion.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

GRAND JURY INTERIM COMMITTEE REPORT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Probation Department: The various operations of the Probation Department were discussed and observed. We felt that the head of the department was a dedicated, efficient, and extremely capable individual.

a. Juvenile Hall - this facility was visited and its operation observed. Crowded conditions were noted, particularly in the boys' area. However, it was pointed out that new facilities were forthcoming. Recommendation:

1. The windows be repaired in boys' section and plywood removed from windows and vents.
2. A realistic charge of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day for each Juvenile Hall inmate be made to parents or guardians of Tulare County Wards.

b. Robert K. Meyers Camp - The new camp, along with the road camp, was visited and completely inspected. Every effort should be made to keep the juvenile section separate and isolated.

c. Ash Mountain Camp - This facility was inspected and a conference arranged with the National Park Service officials. It was this committee's feeling that this was an excellent example of Tulare County and federal government cooperation. It was our feeling that this was an outstanding bit of rehabilitating for juvenile inmates. It was educational in nature; and effort to have them return to school was being put forth. Along with the shown need for education, many young men found vocational instruction and guidance. It was satisfying to have the National Park people so enthusiastic about the program. Recommendation:

3. Every effort be made to have this program re-established

immediately. We feel this program is extremely worthwhile and funds should be made available for its continuance.

District Attorney Office: The members of this committee felt that our District Attorney at all times wanted to do a commendable job for Tulare County residents. We felt that he was honest and hardworking. However, we felt that the wheels turned quite slowly in his office. There was criticism of the way he handled indictments by members of the committee. This is best shown by the Prochnau case. However, several on the committee felt that all law enforcement has suffered in Tulare County by lack of communication between the District Attorney's office and that of the Sheriff, Public Defender, and the judges. Recommendation:

4. Better lines of communication be established between District Attorney and other arms of law enforcement.

Sheriff's Office: The efficiency of this office was noted by all members of this committee. We felt that the Sheriff and his men we met were dedicated law enforcement officers. We feel the Sheriff's department is being well run.

a. County Jail - This facility is often over-crowded. However, an effort is being made to move the prisoners around frequently to break up any organized gangs in the jail. It was the feeling of the committee that more serious crimes should be punished at state facilities rather than using the local jail for lengthy confinements. Expansion of local facilities should be investigated. Recommendation:

5. Use of top story outdoor facility should be mandatory.

b. The reading material allowed in jail should be increased and diversified.

b. Equipment - It was noted that one-third of the automobiles purchased this year do not have air conditioning. We found that all cars are used on patrol at various times and should have air conditioning to increase efficiency. It was felt that many deficiencies were found in required equipment for law enforcement vehicles purchased in the last three years.

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

1971 Tulare County Grand Jury

Robert W. Bennett, Chairman; Donald Grant, Chairman Narcotics Subcommittee; Allen Brazil, David L. Cruickshank, Peter B. Garcia, William J. Kennedy, John C. Moore, Harold R. Oliver, Eliseo M. Samaniego, and William J. Wylie.

JAMES EDWARDS TO BE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AT PORTERVILLE HIGH

PORTERVILLE — James H. Edwards, 28, has been selected to fill the position of assistant principal at Porterville Union high school, according to E.B. Cornell, chairman of the board of trustees.

Edwards' employment was ratified by board action last week. He will assist Principal Carl Faller in the supervision of student welfare, attendance and the administration of student discipline.

Edwards comes from the Bonita Unified School district, where he taught history and

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STRIKE SETTLEMENT OPENS SUGAR BEET TRAFFIC

VISALIA — Sugar beet harvest in Tulare county is underway once again now that the rail strike has been settled, according to Elvin Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

Pearlette grape harvest is complete, Cardinals and Exotics being packed, and Thompson harvest due to start around the middle of August. Late varieties of peaches, plums, and nectarines are being packed.

Walnut crops are looking good, but mites seem to be a problem in many areas.

Valencia harvest continues slowly. Packing houses are undergoing annual maintenance and remodeling.

Milo fields are in all stages of growth, from just out of the ground to nearly full seed head. Cotton bolls are beginning to set, and fields showing good growth and fair bloom in all parts of the county.

Alfalfa is being baled and chopped green. Supplemental feeding continues on most rangeland, with water conditions adequate.

Many tomato growers finished last week due to the high cost of harvest, low production of vines, and pin worm damage. Some bell peppers, squash, eggplant, and cucumbers are being picked.

Dove And Pigeon Seasons Announced By FG Commission

SACRAMENTO — California Fish and Game commission has adopted a split 46-day statewide dove hunting season and separate 30-day band-tailed pigeon seasons for 1971-1972.

Dove season will open statewide Wednesday, September 1 and continue through Thursday, September 30. It will then reopen Saturday, November 27 and run through December 12.

Band-tailed pigeon season will open Saturday, October 2 and run through Sunday, October 31 in the northern counties. Southern county seasons open Saturday, December 11 and run through Sunday, January 9, 1972.

Dove limits will be 10 per day, 20 in possession after opening day, with a band-tail limit of eight per day, eight in possession. Shooting hours for both game birds will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

First covered bridge was built in 780 B.C., crossing the Euphrates river in Babylon.

The parking meter was invented by Carl Magee, who received a patent on it in 1936, sociology at Bonita high school for six years.

Edwards received his bachelor of arts and master of arts in social science and history at California State college, Los Angeles, and received a general secondary teaching credential and standard supervision credential at the same institution.

The Farm Tribune

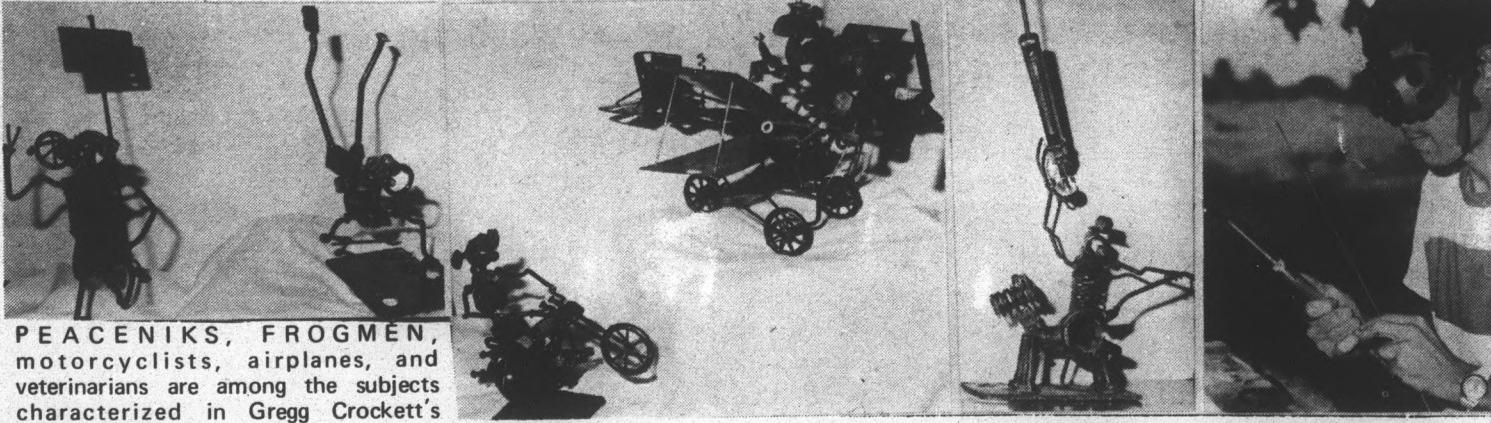
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PEACENIKS, FROGMEN, motorcyclists, airplanes, and veterinarians are among the subjects characterized in Gregg Crockett's welded sculptures.

SCRAP METAL

(Continued From Page 1)

"The only hazard connected with this hobby is the little third degree burns you get all over your legs and feet when the hot metal pops," he says. "But you just have to get used to jumping around with your socks smoldering."

Crockett's father works for Hughes Aircraft in L.A. Gregg's vocational plans are "up in the air" at the moment but will probably relate to his physics major rather than art.

Some of Crockett's sculptures are on display at the Busy Bee Boutique on South Main in Porterville.

ACCESS TUNNEL

(Continued From Page 1)

commerce, who says all interested persons are welcome.

Strauss will discuss a plan that he developed for construction of a tunnel into the Mineral King area to serve the proposed Disney development there. The tunnel, starting in the Dillonwood area on the north fork of the Tule river, would provide fast train travel into and out of Mineral King, and could also be utilized in handling of utilities.

Chairman Named For Heart Fund

FRESNO — Mrs. Niles Miller, Jr. was recently named Heart Fund Chairman of the Central Valley Heart Association's 1971-72 campaign. Mrs. Niles will be responsible for volunteer recruitment in Tulare, Kings, Fresno, and Madera counties.

OUTDOOR LIVING

(Continued From Page 1)

legislation is passed changing size specifications.

As one feature of the new park, horses can be kept by persons living there.

King says that ultimate plans include completion of the full 150-site location, plus a weekend camper and trailer park.

Developers of the project plan to announce a contest soon for naming of the new mobile home park.

Broomrape Poses Threat To State's Tomato Industry

SACRAMENTO — Branched broomrape, a parasitic weed infesting tomato fields in Alameda county, has been found in Ventura county according to Jerry Fielder, California department of agriculture director.

Department pest control units have been trying to confine broomrape to Alameda county, and are uncertain as to how the parasite leap-frogged to Ventura county. If unchecked, said Fielder, broomrape poses a serious threat to the state's \$186 million tomato industry.

Once discovered in a field, county agricultural commissioners may serve a quarantine hold order on the property prohibiting the grower from planting tomatoes again in the same field. As an alternative, the grower may fumigate his land, including an area 50 to 100 feet around it, followed by intensive annual inspections to guard against new outbreaks.

BIG BAND-VARIETY SHOW TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AT 8:00

PORTERVILLE — Many of Porterville's top young musicians will perform tonight starting at 8:00 p.m. at the One-Way center, 4th and Putnam, for a big band-variety concert.

Chris Beckley, 21 year-old music major at Southwest College in Winfield, Kansas and former Porterville resident, organized the show which will feature an 18-piece big band sound, folk music, blues, rock, and soul.

Among guest performers for the evening will be Curtis Tilton, Skip Shaffer, John Goux, Ed Buchanan, Brian Merrill, and Beckley. The Della Sisters, a Lindsay accordian act will also

be featured along with a variety of solo performers.

Admission is free and open to the general public.

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Deer Hunting Applications Due August 17

SACRAMENTO — Late season deer hunt permit applications must reach Sacramento Department of Fish and Game headquarters no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 17, according to FG spokesmen.

Drawing for the late season will be held Thursday, August 19.

Hunt names and identifying numbers must be used in applying for permits. Applications must be made on the card attached to each set of regular 1971 deer tags.

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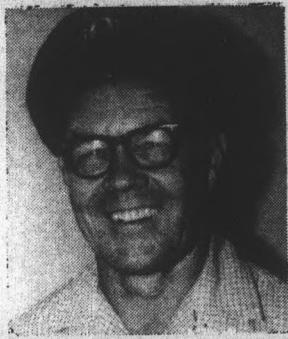
FORESTERS AND fire scientists from Australia and New Zealand came to Porterville for a brief inspection tour of Sequoia National forest fire protection facilities. From left: F.J. Campbell, Australia; D.R. Douglas, Australia; V.P. Cleary, Australia; Tom Moir, New Zealand; A.G. McArthur, Australia; Jim James, Sequoia National forest supervisor; G.S. Harris, New Zealand; J.P. Hauser, Australia; and R.P. Leck, Australia. The team of scientists were on a three-week nationwide tour as guests of the U.S. forest service.

World's rarest stamp, an 1873 British Guiana one-cent, is the only one of its kind in existence.

Over 41 percent of the married women in the U.S. sought employment out of the home in 1970.

Cap'n Jack Says:

"The days will be cooling off soon and long motorcycle rides through the country are truly a great experience. Get ready for the most fun you have ever had. Stop in and see our selection of brand new Kawasaki motorbikes. We also have a few used ones of various makes."



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Dance Combos Will Be Performing Two Nights At EAA Western Fly-In

PORTERVILLE — EAA Western Fly-In crowds will have two nights of dancing on September 4 and 5, the first two nights of the annual event, professional air shows September 5 and 6, and varied activities for all fly-in pilots each of the three days at Porterville municipal airport.

Fly-In committee members, headed by Gerald Massey of Delano, will award trophies for best and worst spot landings, homebuilts, warbirds, craftsmanship, classics, static displays, and greatest distance flown. Any plane on the field will be eligible to receive a trophy to be presented by Porterville Mayor Larry Cotta.

Dance bands for the evenings of September 4 and 5 will be the Doyle Emberson show and the Notables. Barbecue dinners and refreshment stands will be operated by various Porterville clubs all three days of the air show.

Future Looks Bleak For Brown Pelican

OXNARD — California's only nesting colony of brown pelicans produced seven young this year on Anacapa Island near Oxnard, making the future for species nesting in this state look bleak, according to Department of Fish and Game officials.

Observation teams noted that out of 600 nesting attempts this year, only the seven were produced, with only one being produced last year.

Reproductive failure in the pelicans causing paper-thin egg shells has been attributed to DDT and its metabolites.



DAVID WELTY of Tulare will portray flying ace Bosco Burner during the three-day EAA Western Fly-In, September 4-6 at Porterville municipal airport.

As an added attraction, clown David Welty of Tulare will be entertaining the younger fly-in set with routines as ace pilot "Bosco Burner."

"Fly-in crowds traditionally seem to know how to make their own fun," states Massey, "but the EAA is throwing in a few extras this year to make the event bigger and better than ever."

Skylift Logging Tried At Quincy

QUINCY — Sky Crane helicopters are being used in the Plumas National forest, near Quincy, to move more than two million board feet of timber. If the helicopter lift is determined economically feasible by U.S. forest officials, it will be expanded for use in all national forests.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO SPONSOR ANNUAL PIONEER RECEPTION

PORTERVILLE — Featured during Porterville Veterans' Day celebration this year will be the annual Pioneer reception at Porterville high school.

Tule Vista parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will sponsor the reception. Memorial services for U.S. war dead, another annual feature, will also be held in Veterans' Memorial auditorium at Porterville high.

Queen and attendant candidates for Veterans' Day will be selected from the two Porterville high schools. Reigning queen will also be Miss Porterville for remainder of the year.

Members of the Veterans' Homecoming committee will discuss further plans for the celebration Monday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

I had people cross the street, phone me, and was even interviewed to tell me how proud they were to have had such nice kids. If any of you have been to Hawaii you know that part of the charm of the islands is the sincerity and kindness of the people; so when these kids made this impression, they were given the true Aloha spirit of the islands.

It wasn't all roses. There were many empty, lonely days for those boys and if I had been asked for a criticism I would say the plantation could have

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Thursday, August 12, 1971

"OUR BOYS"

(Continued From Page 1)
any part of the job was hard the biggest complaint was cooking for themselves and "keeping house."

All I could think of was, if they didn't appreciate Mama's cooking and her crisp, starched washed clothes - God love her, they do now.

There were different shifts that the boys worked on and as an example Mark Stevens, Steve Schmid and Bob Falconer worked on the 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift. They were there to pick the pineapple from the cactus-like plant. Dressed in heavy denims, canvas chaps and gloves, they walked down rows picking and twisting the pineapple off the plant, placing them on conveyors which dumped them into trucks that transported them to a cannery approximately 30 miles from the field. It took the boys 20 minutes to fill the truck and they'd have a rest period of around 30 minutes waiting for a new empty truck. Bob Falconer said, "It was hard at first because we did a lot of bending over picking the "ratton" pines but once we got into the big plants it wasn't hard, but if anything boring."

By mid-July, to ease the boredom, they had a little hijinks in the fields. Some boys said, "Let's have a race to see who can fill a truck the fastest, the Hawaiians against the Haole." The boys said you'd have thought it was a football game against Tulare and Porterville. They roared and cheered and pulled their vocal chords out of shape and the "Haole" vindicated themselves and won the championship with nine minutes flat to fill a truck.

When the communities got word these boys were putting in a 100 percent effort and doing an excellent job in the fields the word went out. It was pure pleasure to the islanders hearing and seeing these nice looking, clean cut, 100 per cent American-looking kids. Whether the boys knew it or not they did a wonderful service to their generation for being just boys capable of work and making do with what they had.

I had people cross the street, phone me, and was even interviewed to tell me how proud they were to have had such nice kids. If any of you have been to Hawaii you know that part of the charm of the islands is the sincerity and kindness of the people; so when these kids made this impression, they were given the true Aloha spirit of the islands.

It wasn't all roses. There were many empty, lonely days for those boys and if I had been asked for a criticism I would say the plantation could have



A BIT of Hawaii comes to Porterville tomorrow, Friday, when entertainers from Hawaii appear at the Porterville branch of Mineral King Savings and Loan association, 185 D street, to assist Mineral King in honoring a group of southern Tulare county boys who have worked in the Hawaiian pineapple fields during the summer. And all day Friday, as well as all day today, pineapples picked by Porterville, Lindsay, Strathmore and Terra Bella

boys, will be given away without obligation on a first-come first-serve basis - as long as they last. Performing at the Porterville branch office of Mineral King from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., Friday, will be, from left above, Uilani Hano, Laola Ohai, and Andy Kealoha Cummings. Miss Hano tells of Hawaii's beauties in the second language of the Islands - the Hula; Miss Ohai, a native of Kauai and a graduate of Brigham Young university, has travelled

throughout the world interpreting classic Island dances; Cummings, one of Hawaii's best known personalities who for some 15 years was associated with the radio and TV show, "Hawaii Calling," is both a composer and entertainer. All will be representing Hawaiian airlines when they appear in the new Mineral King branch office in Porterville.

(Hawaiian Airlines photos)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

planned just a little more recreation to pass their time away.

There were, however, enterprising kids like the three I mentioned earlier. They, along with some others took scuba diving; their 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift worked well as they had most of the day to learn this sport. If I'm letting the cat out of the bag, please dear parents, just know your sons are home and safe now.

They had super excellent instructors to begin with and for semi graduation (after 30 hours I believe) they went down 30 feet but the big do was their last day when they went 130 feet down to a sunken submarine between Maui and the Island of Lanai.

So now Mineral King Savings & Loan is honoring these boys by giving free pineapples and orchids to the folks back home. It's a proud day!

Hawaiian Pineapple company sent the 1,000 pines, Continental Airlines flew them over, Hawaiian Airlines will have Andy Cummings' Hawaiian group to entertain you all. If the townpeople aren't proud, the Hawaiians sure as bleep are!

California has 615,000 registered vehicles today, compared to 83,000 in 1961.



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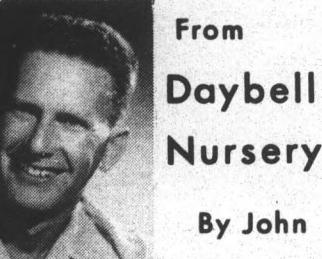
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From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

It's almost like our second vacation here at the nursery as John D. is up in the hills for a couple of weeks. We "slaves" are having a ball, especially while thinking of him lounging around the cabin with a tall cool can in one hand and a pipe wrench in the other; at least he said that he was going to fix up a few things. If riding horses and going swimming each day is work, we all would like to be there.

By the way, I didn't mention that the cabin is up among the tall pines in lots of shade. Speaking of shade, we just happen to have a nice group of Fruitless Mulberry, Modesto Ash and Liquid Amber, if you would like a little of that shade in your yard. We will give you 25% off on any of these very fine shade trees, just while the boss is away. So hurry in and take advantage of his absence; we might even think up a few more goodies to entice you into parting with some of that green stuff!

Another such goody is the \$2.00 a yard off on Pebble Bark and Forest Humus, if you load and haul your own. It's much too hot for us to exert that much.

I'd better quit now, or John will never take a vacation again.

Walt -

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New Permit Issued For Campfires

SACRAMENTO — A new California campfire permit required only for campfires built outside of posted grounds is being issued by state and federal agencies.

The new permit is free and is good until December 31, 1971. It is valid on public campgrounds, picnic grounds, and on private property where written permission is obtained from the landowner.

Holders of all permits are required to have a shovel in their possession.

The permit and information on all permits may be obtained through any service or office of the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, or California Division of Forestry.

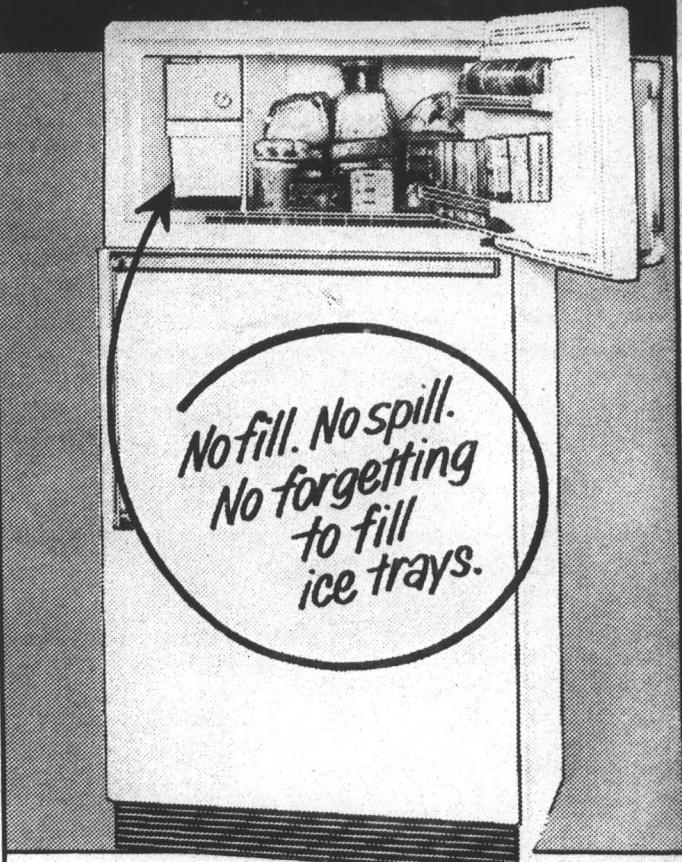
METEOR SHOWERS WILL BE VISIBLE AFTER MIDNIGHT

PORTERVILLE — A natural fireworks display will be visible after midnight for the next three nights, August 12 through 14, as small meteor showers from the constellation Perseus disintegrate in the earth's atmosphere.

John Stover, astronomy instructor at Porterville college, said reports from the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles state that the heaviest showers may be observed tonight in the northeast portion of the sky.

Stover said the falling meteors are commonly called falling stars, but that this is a misnomer. The tiny meteors are actually fragments of larger bodies, and will average approximately one every minute.

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KETCHUM LEADS ASSEMBLY EFFORT

Continued From Page 1)
spirit."

"It happens that the rural areas of California are represented by Republicans," Ketchum said. "But, we are more than willing to sit down with our urban colleagues - regardless of party - and try to solve this problem."

"We will have until September 20, to find out just who is really willing to cooperate in assuring rights to farmers and farm workers involved in agricultural labor

disputes," Ketchum said.

The lawmaker said he is aware that State Senator John Harmer (R-Glendale) has a similar bill moving in the upper house.

"Our bill is not offered to compete with Senator Harmer's measure," Ketchum said. "It simply indicates the desire of legislators whose constituents have lived with this problem for over five years to get something moving in this house to solve the problem. When the Senate bill gets over here, we'll be most happy to work together with that house to work out a compromise, but we won't be resting in the meantime."

Tulare County Eligible For Title IV Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias announced that Tulare county has been redesignated as a Title IV redevelopment area under section 401 of the Public Works and Economic Development act of 1965.

Under this act, the county can receive public works grants and loans, business development loans, technical assistance, feasibility studies, as well as all the other assistance provided

under Title IV by the Economic Development administration.

An annual review was conducted by the Economic Development administration of all areas which qualified during the past fiscal year for designation as a Title IV area. Tulare county was redesignated based upon this review and the current unemployment situation.

College Students Awarded \$26,148 Federal Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias

recently announced that Porterville college has been awarded \$26,148 from the U.S. Office of Education for financial assistance to 75 students. This federal grant was made available under the College Work-Study program.

The program is designed to promote the part-time employment of students, particularly students from low-income families, who need assistance to pursue courses of study at institutions of higher education. Federal funds pay 80 percent of the student payrolls with the remaining 20 percent being paid by the college.

TAX COMMITTEE OF GRAND JURY ISSUES INTERIM REPORT ON STUDY

The Taxation Committee has visited the offices of the County Assessor, the Tax Collector-Treasurer and the Director of Planning. Following are the reports of these visits:

Office of the County Assessor
The committee met in February with the County Assessor, Mr. Herman Matney, who gave us a detailed outline of his department which is responsible for assessment of county property. There is a staff of 60, mostly in appraisal, three work only on Williamson Act properties.

Installation of a computer has greatly increased the efficiency of this office.

Because the committee has received complaints of unfair assessment practices, we plan to

do further investigating. No recommendations are made at this time.

Office of Tax Collector-Treasurer - The committee met in March in the office of the Tax Collector-Treasurer, Mr. Jack Depew, who explained the activities of his department.

This department handles in excess of \$130,000,000 each year, of which 50% belongs to the county and 50% to state and federal funds covering schools, welfare, and flood control. It also administers the Tulare County Employee Retirement system under direction of the Board of Retirements of which the County Treasurer is secretary. The Board of Retirements has an investment of \$15,000,000 and is charged

Along The Avenue . . . FREE PINEAPPLES, BUSINESS-EDUCATION DAY, AND ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON MAIN ST.

Business-Education day, co-sponsored by Porterville chamber of commerce and Porterville School district, is set for September 3 beginning with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast at The Paul Bunyan restaurant. The group of new instructors and businessmen will then tour Standard Register plant.

Tulare county dog owners must have applications for 1971-72 licenses in prior to August 31 or face a double fee penalty charge.

Porterville Jaycees will go to Santa Maria this weekend for the annual California Jaycees' state board meeting.

Further sign ordinance meetings have been suspended awaiting word from Alan Davidson, Fresno assistant city attorney. Davidson will address Porterville merchants on Fresno's present sign ordinance.

Canterbelles will take their horses to Santa Rosa August 19 without encephalomyelitis vaccinations for the State Horsemen's association riding

competition. The horses will be vaccinated when they return and quarantined for two weeks.

Free pineapples, picked by Southern Tulare county boys in Hawaii, will be given away on a first come-first served basis today and tomorrow at Mineral King Savings and Loan office in Porterville. Special Hawaiian entertainers will be present Friday, August 13.

City council members recently adopted a one-way traffic proposal for Main street. No beginning construction date has been set.

Lumley Insurance agency started its third generation with the Lumley family last week when Gerald Lumley joined his father, Aubrey Lumley in the business at 16 West Mill. The family firm was instituted in 1897.

Food King market, located in the Village shopping center, recently announced plans to expand the business with the purchase of Food Banks, Inc. at 288 South Main.

HEAD-DAY TAX DUE AUGUST 16

VISALIA — Beef cattle and sheep owners must make payment of the county livestock head-day tax by August 16 or pay a 16 percent penalty in addition to the amount due, according to Jack Depew, county tax collector-treasurer. Payments must be postmarked or received in the Visalia tax collector's office by the August 16 deadline in order to avoid penalty.

Two million dollars worth of flowers were flown to the U.S. from Hawaii in 1970.

Cattle Industry Sex Control Is Possible By 1980

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Control of sex in the cattle industry may be achieved by 1980, according to reports from the United States Department of Agriculture.

This may be accomplished, in theory only at this point, by separating male and female components in the sperm. A rancher could then obtain the sex of cattle he needs for his particular breeding and feeding program.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

with the responsibility of investing this money. This committee feels that the Board of Retirement is doing a responsible job.

The loss of Tax Statements by private citizens takes extra work and time by field collector personnel who must spend time in the office looking up accounts and copying by hand before accepting payment, thus cutting time spent in the field working on delinquent taxes on unsecured personal property. Since a loss of taxes on unsecured personal property results from this practice, we recommend:

1. A fine be added for duplicates of lost statements.

We feel that the abolition of the position of Assistant Tax Collector and the down grading of the position and salary for economy measures will hamper the effectiveness of the operation. We recommend:

2. A position of this responsibility should be adequately salaried.

Office of Director of Planning
Mr. Donald Woolfe, Director of

Planning for Tulare County, explained the activities of his department at a March meeting. A discussion of the Williamson Act followed and it was pointed out that since 1967 the requests for inclusion have risen from 153 to 1,258 in 1970. This represents approximately 700,000 acres and resulted in an \$18,000,000 loss in assessed value for 1970, and an estimated \$35,000,000 loss in 1971.

This committee is quite concerned with the problems that have arisen from the result

of this Act. The loss of monies in assessment is growing and the burden on the property owners is and will become astronomical. Every means of finding a more fair form of taxation should be explored.

TAXATION COMMITTEE

1971 Tulare County Grand Jury

Allen Brazil, Chairman; David L. Cruickshank, Donald Grant, Waverly Hawkins, Mrs. Jimmie Henry, and Harold R. Oliver.

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Thursday, August 12, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
RESOLUTION NO. 71 3656
In the Matter of Fixing and Publishing Prevailing Wage Rates.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, this Board is required to determine and fix the general prevailing rate of per diem wages which must be paid to each craft or workman employed by independent contractors while engaged in public works projects for the County; and

WHEREAS, Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code provides in substance that per diem wages shall be deemed to include payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, and similar purposes; and

WHEREAS, Section 1773 of the Labor Code provides that if the prevailing wage rates are published at least once each year that they do not have to be specified in each call for bids:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

1. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, this Board hereby finds and determines that the prevailing per

LEGAL NOTICE

diem wages for the craft positions of class of workmen in Tulare County are as set forth in Exhibits "A" and "B" which are attached hereto and made a part hereof as though fully set forth herein.

2. Any and all resolutions heretofore adopted by this Board establishing wage rates different from those set forth herein are hereby rescinded.

3. Certified copies of this Resolution shall be furnished by the Clerk of this Board to the Purchasing Agent, Building Engineer and Road Commissioner of the County, and a copy shall be filed with the State Director of Industrial Relations.

4. The Clerk of this Board shall cause a copy of this Resolution, with Exhibits "A" and "B" attached, to be published once in the Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation in Tulare County.

The foregoing resolution was adopted upon motion of Supervisor Hillman, seconded by Supervisor Batkin, at a regular meeting on this 3rd day of August, 1971 by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Cummings, Hillman, Harrell, Batkin and Muller.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: None.

Exhibit "A"

**PREVAILING PER DIEM WAGE RATES
FOR PUBLIC WORK IN TULARE COUNTY
ESTABLISHED BY RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

August 3, 1971

Employer Payments

Cents per Hour

Classification	Hourly Rate	H & W	Pension	Vacation	Trng.	Appr.
1. Asbestos Worker	9.62	60	40	—	4	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th	60 70 80 90					
Year 6 months	60 70					
2. Boilermaker-Blacksmith	7.20	30	70	40	2	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th	60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95					
6 months	60 65					
3. Bricklayer	7.50	40	40	30	5	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th	50 60 70 80 90 95					
6 months	50 60					
4. Carpenters	7.50	60	50	50	2	
Carpenters	7.80	60	50	50	2	
Millwright	7.65	60	50	50	2	
Shingler	7.65	60	50	50	2	
Floorlayer	7.65	60	50	50	2	
Power Saw Operator	7.65	60	50	50	2	
Patent Scaffold Erector	7.65	60	50	50	2	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th	60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95					
6 months	60 65					
5. Carpet & Linoleum Layer	6.30	20	—	30	3	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th	50 60 65 70 75 90					
6 months	50 60					
6. Cement Mason	5.94	36	75	75	—	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th	50 60 65 70 80					
6 months	50 60					
7. Drywall Applicator	7.25	37	50	50	4	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th	60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95					
3 months	60 65					
8. Electricians	8.08	28	33	—	5	
Wireman & Lineman	8.48	28	33	—	5	
Cable Splicer	8.08	28	33	—	5	
Line Equipment Operator	7.26	28	32	—	5	
Groundman	7.26	28	32	—	5	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th	50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85					
6 months	50 55					
9. Elevator Constructor	8.15	17	18½	16	½	
Mechanic	5.70½	17	18½	12	½	
Mechanic Helper	5.70½	17	18½	12	½	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Mechanic's Wages.)						
Interval 1st	50	55	60	65	70	
6 months	50	55	60	65	70	
10. Glassworker	6.34	30	35	38	—	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th	60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95					
6 months	60 65					
11. Iron Worker	7.98	38	37½	50	2	
Reinforcing	8.03	38	37½	50	2	
Structural	8.03	38	37½	50	2	
Ornamental	8.03	38	37½	50	2	
Rigging	8.03	38	37½	50	2	
Fence Erector	7.89	38	37½	50	2	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th	70 83 87 91 95 98	(Structural & Ornamental)				
6 months	70 86	92	98	(Reinforcing)		
12. Laborers	5.43½	50	80	60	4	
Group No. 1 (Asphalt Ironer & Raker, concrete mixer under ½ yd., cribbers, jackhammer operator, pipe layer, post hole digger, power broom sweeper, sand blaster)	5.43½	50	80	60	4	
Group No. 2 (Asphalt Shoveler, cement dumper, concrete laborer, guinea chaser, vibrator, electric tools not in Group No. 1)	5.28½	50	80	60	4	
Group No. 3 (all cleanup work, bridge & construction laborers, flagmen)	5.18½	50	80	60	4	
Skilled Wrecker	5.43½	50	80	60	4	
Semi-skilled wrecker	5.28½	50	80	60	4	
Wrecking Work Laborers	5.18½	50	80	60	4	
Gunit Nozzleman, rodman, groundman	5.89½	50	80	60	4	
Gunit Trainee	5.37½	50	80	60	4	
Gunit Reboundman	5.30½	50	80	60	4	
Brick Hod Carrier	5.65	50	60	60	15	
Plaster Tender	5.00	40	50	50	—	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
None	6.88	25	25	—	10	
Lather	6.88	25	25	—	10	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th	50 58 66 74 82 92					
6 months	50 58					
14. Millmen	4.75	50	20	20	—	
Cabinet Man	4.66½	50	20	20	—	
Sash & Door Man	4.66½	50	20	20	—	
APPRENTICE SCHEDULE (Rate by percentage of Journeyman's Wages.)						
Interval 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th	60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95					
6 months	60 65					
15. Operating Engineers	5.75	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 1 (Brakeman, fireman, heavy duty repairman helper)	5.75	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 2 (Compressor operator, concrete mixer up to 1 yd., mixer box operator)	5.99	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 3 (Box operator, motorman, oiler, rodman, trenching machine)	6.13	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 4 (Fork Lift, Boxman, towermobile)	6.53	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 5 (Compressor operator - 2 to 7, concrete mixer over 1 yd., pumps - 2 to 7)	6.68	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 6 (Concrete saws, grade-setter, mechanical finisher, mechanical curb & gutter machine, small rubber tired tractors)	6.78	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 7 (Instrument man, mixermobile, pavement breaker, small tractor with boom, truck type loader)	6.88	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 8 (Asphalt plant engineer, dozer, loader up to 2 yards, push cat, DW-10, tractor drawn scraper, sheepfoot, woodsmixer)	7.16	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 9 (Chicago Boom, tractor D-6 or larger)	7.32	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 10 (Chief of Party, derricks, loader - 2 to 4 yards, Whirley Crane up to 25 tons)	7.46	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 10A (Crane Power Blade operator, backhoe under 1 yard)	7.54	45	65	50	14	
Group No. 11 (Loader - 4 to 12 yds, backhoe - 1 to 7 yds, Tandem Cats, cranes over 25 tons)	7.65	45	65	50	14	

THE FARM TRIBUNE**LEGAL NOTICE****LEGAL NOTICE**

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
BILL'S LIQUOR STORE
at 745 N. Main, Porterville, California 93257.
DALE F. WATERS
246 N. Lindale St.
Porterville, CA 93257
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Dale F. Waters.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on July 2, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Hazel Loffland, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
J129,au5,12,19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
H.A. VOSSLER AND SONS
at 18426 Ave. 160, Porterville, Calif. 93257.
1. DONALD J. VOSSLER
18426 Ave. 160
Porterville, Calif. 93257
2. LELAND VOSSLER
18589 Ave. 168
Porterville, Calif. 93257
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed Donald J. Vossler.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on June 30, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Hazel Loffland, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
J122,29,au5,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 21734

Estate of **MAMIE M. MULLER**, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 5, 1971.
RICHARD L. MULLER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 12, 1971
a12,19,26,s2,9

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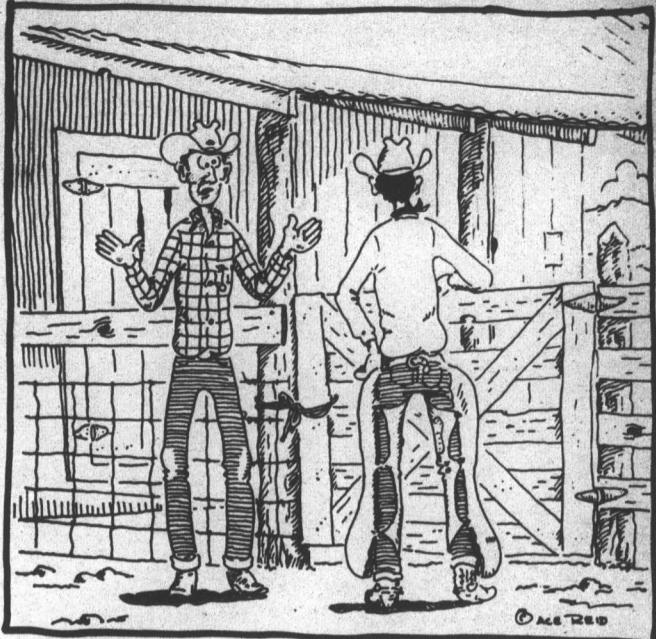
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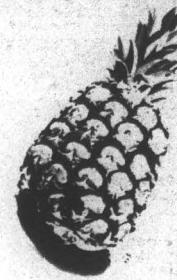
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